PROVIDENT GEN. HARRISON.

BR TAKES OUT A \$10,000 INSURANCE POLICY ON HIS LIFE,

maker Has Cooked His Goose as Far a the Cablest in Concerned Obto Won't be Represented, Entern Sherman Goes In. INDIANAPOLES, Dec. 29. Gen. Benjamin Harrison to-day secured a \$10,000 mortgage uron one of the greatest business buildings on Broadway in New York. The investment is in the nature of a permanent one, the death of the investor being a necessary pre-liminary to foreclosure. D. B. Shideler, an agent of one of the big life insurance companies, has been endeavoring for a long time to get the General to take out a policy in his company, but did not succeed until to-day, when the papers for a \$10,000 policy were drawn un. The policy will be made payable to Mrs. Harrison, it is understood.

It is beginning to look as though Ohio had

eak of Foraker against Grosvenor is a manivinced Gen. Harrison that to take any man from Ohio would be to fool with political dynamite. It has definitely and positively counted out Foraker and all Foraker's friends, not only from the Cabinet, but from any large share in the patronage of the Administration. Sherman might still, it is thought, be Secretary of State if he would manifest the slightest desire for it, but he obstinately refuses to make a sign, and therety places the greatest possible obstacle in the way of his own appointment. It would be a risky thing for the President to appear to urge the chief place in his Cabinet upon a man the Blaine section of the party in the country use in the party in the man's own State,

Sherman may yet conclude to make the way Blittle easier for the President elect, but un-less he does Ohio will probably be left out of exhibition of petty malignancy in the removal venor has brought up again the rum a to his mental qualifications or disqualifica tions that were current when he resigned from the bench in Cincinnati nearly ten years ago. He had been a phenomenally hard worker, and was openly asserted that his resignation had ollowed and been made necessary by out-reaks which indicated that his mind was giv-ng way. His conduct at various times since ben has given rise to suspicion that its eccen-ricity arose from a mental twist, and that he ras liable to break down completely under any

was liable to break down completely under any unusual excitement.

Juige Cott of the United States Circuit Court in Massachusetts called upon Gen. Harrison to-day. Most of his other callers were Indiana people, except Sam Small, who went out to put in a good word for ex-Congressman Alfred E. Buck of Atlanta, who has been mentioned for the South's representative in the Cabinet. Sam says that Mr. Buck is "no bamboorling, fly-by-sucht politician." but an honest, reputable, able, and truly representative citizen. Mr. Buck was a Union soldier during the war, and went South to live after it was over; but Sam says that he isn't enough of a carpet bagger to count, and that he is very popular in Georgia.

city he be invited to sit with the Roard as an honorary member whenever his other engagements will permit."

Besides receiving calls on New Year's Day, Mra. Harrison will be seen at the Assembly ball, the most fashionable social event of each season in Indianapolis, of which she is one of the patrons. The ball takes place at the new Denison Hotel on Monday night and it is expected the President elect will accompany his wife and the other members of his family to it. Gen. Harrison does not let worry over his inaugural, the state of the weather, or anything else interfers with the daily exercise of his lega. He stroiled as usual about the city this afternoon, bought as usual his paper at a stand down town, and chatted as usual with acquaintances whom he met upon the streets. Right after election these daily promenades always attracted a good deal of attention, but he stay he has become so familiar a figure on the street that easy stransers turn to look at him. He is better known now even in his own city than he ever was below, for this habit of taking a daily walk in a comparatively new thing with him. He used to walk to his office and back every day, and that was about all that he was seen on the streets.

Sam Small has added his voice to the cry acainst the inaugural ball. He was merely passing through here on a lecture tour, but before he got out of town he took occasion to early that he had been a Fresident's private sectary himself, and thought he knew something about balls. He says besides: "The inaugural ball is not a time-honored institution. Fresidents have gotten along without hem, and it is no privation. You can't dance with any comfort. The occasion is liable to become a rush, where men who are anxious to mechanism on the streets.

QUAT'S NEW TRAR'S PRESENTA

Nine More Prizes for Convicting Frank

slius N. Bliss, Elihu Boot, and Daniel lins, the committee in charge of Senator terday to distribute the rewards due to pertions for violations of the election law best November. Only ten convictions for false egistration in New York and Brooklyn were sought before the committee. There were welve claimants, of whom two were rejected. The ten prizes approved aggregate only \$5,250. So that there remains \$19,750 of the fund undistributed. The prize of \$2,000 for the first

every one in the block in which he lives, and when George Gordon, a tramp from Rhode Island, registered from and Madison street, the inspector arrested him. On Oct. 23 Gordon pleaded guilty and got two years and six months from Juege Cowing, and on the 25th Broderick got two \$1,800 notes from the Garbeid hank.

In all the other cases the awards were made yesterday. Fatrick Callahan of 39 Mott street, an election inspector, gets the second reward of \$1,000 for information which resulted in sending up Jamess M. Starr. a "tramp colonist," for the same term that Gordon received.

The third prize of \$500 goes to Patrelman Samuel J. Campbell of the Twenty-fith Preciset. Samuel Ray, who was Campbell's victim, was sentanced for two years and four months.

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William Dumbar and Patrick D. Carter, policemen beloaging to the Fourth Precinct, will it wise the fourth precinct will divide the fourth present of \$350. which is awarded them for detecting Joseph Lockner in giving a false address. Judge Cowing gave Lockner throe years and six mouths.

The offer of the committee was \$250 for each conviction after the fourth. James Low of 17 Chrystie street, a private citizen and a good Denecrat, will receive one of the remaining at prises of this amount. J. E. Hubling onlid bouth Fifth avenue, Chairman of the Board of hepectors, will get another. Cornelius J. Hederman and Hathaniel J. Kelly, laboring man, of I rack site, will divide another page. Three of the rewards go to Brocklyn Joseph McCafrey of 189 Channey street, an election inspector, will get two rewards, or \$500 altogether, and Freelerick Occhem of 210 South Fourth street, Williamsburgh, one. Conhen to a Republican and was recently discharged from a public office because, as Commissioner feel took him, he wasn't a Deunocrat. He is now a letter detective. te detective.

ks have been sent to all the lucky winrespt McCaffrey and Cocken. The three
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bleaded guilty, but have not yet been
ceed. As soon as sentence is passed the
lya prisomen will get their money.

TO PURIFY THE RALLOY BOX. Culous Features of the Proposed Election

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29 .- The Democrats in the Indiana Legislature do not propose to let the Republicans steal any ballot reform thunmembers of the Senate and House has for some laws of the State under consideration, and has now prepared a draft of a bill which it will have presented in the Legislature as soon as possible after the session opens, and which the Democratic caucus will certainly make a party measure. The majority of the Democrats in that the bill will be quickly passed, and under that Gov. Hovey will sign it.

The bill to some extent is patterned after the Australian law. It will make election day a legal holiday, and in this manner will seek to close up all manufacturing and similar establishments, and to prevent, as far as possible. interference by employers with the oppor-tunities of their employees to reach the polls. enacted. It gives to each of the leading parties a judge and a clerk and to the party in power an inspector. The ticket will be a continuous ticket, all the candidates for all the offices being printed on a single alip of paper under headings indicating by which party each is pissed in nomination. The names of the candidates of each party will also be distinguished by being printed in a different colored in a from those of the other parties—Democrats, for instance, being printed in black, Republicans in red. Prohibitionists in blue, and so on. The voter, should he desites to vote a straight ticket, of any party, simply indicates his choice by putting a cross mark opposite the name of that party. If he desires to scratch his ticket or vote a mixed ticket he will put a cross mark opposite the name of each person for whom he desires to vote. The law will provide for five closets or booths, cheaply constructed, in which the voter will go to prepare his ticket. enacted. It gives to each of the leading parties

yote a mixed ticket he will put a cross mark opposite the name of each person for whom he desires to vote. The law will provide for five closets or booths, cheaply constructed, in which the voter will go to prepare his ticket. He will get his ticket from the election inspector, who will be provided with them by the County Clerk in sealed packages, the expense of printing them having been defrayed by the county and State.

The law contemplates small precincts, averaging about 200 voters to each poil. No person but the inspector will be permitted to have a ticket in his possession, except for the purpose of voting it, no matter from where he obtains it. A heavy penalty is provided for the violation of this section. In preparing his ballot, about he spoil it by making a mistake in marking it or otherwise, the spoilt ticket must be returned to the inspector, who will have to account for all the tickets that have been given to him. Five minutes will be allowed to each person in which to prepare his ticket. Any voter who may be unable to prepare his ballot himself can have it done for him as he may direct by any one of the election officers.

As soon as all the tickets are counted and a return is made to the County, or City, Clerk upon a taily sheet, the tickets will be destroyed. There can then be no recounts nor any tampering with the ballots after the election is over. A distance flag will be placed within fifty feet of the polls on each side, and no person except the voter and election officers will be allowed to come nearer than the flag to the polls. Each party may have an official challenger, who will be permitted to go up as far as the voting place to make a challenge. In case of a voter being challenged, he will be compelled to make an affidavit as to his olice of residence, the length of time he has lived in the State, county, city, ward, and as to his occupation and where he pursues it. If the challenger persists, the voter will then have to be sworn in by a resident 'freeholder or two resident householder

Boston, Dec. 29 .- The imposing dome of more noteworthy scene than that of this morning, when the testimonials were presented to sroes who did the noble work of life saving during the recent storm at Hull and Nantucket Rocks, a work which, as one of the speakers of the occasion said, has rarely been equalled for bravery and endurance in the world. The appearance of the platform and Sam Small has added his voice to the cry passing through here on a lecture tour, but before he got out of town he bode occasion to ray that he had been a Fresident's private society the integrated ball. He was private society that he had been a Fresident's private society in the path had here any common them, and it is no private and unique, as competed with the operation of the special that he constitute the many bearing the private and unique, as competed with that which is customarily to be seen in this nall. Instead of samples of grain, the conspicuous objects that engaged the attention of the special the path the constitution of the special treatment of the constitution of the special of the constitution of the special treatment of the constitution of the special treatment of the constitution of the special of the constitution of the special treatment of the constitution of the special of the consti its surroundings was novel and unique, as compared with that which is customarily to be

when Frank Smith came up for his check Capt. Forbes said: "Your name is Smith, but I congratulate you upon having an identity," and everybody laughed.

After the presentation of the testimonial fund came the bestowing of the Humans Society's medals upon each man, and a lump sum of \$470 for all. Capt. James received a gold medal, those who had made four or five trips, sliver medals, and bronze medals for the others. There was great enthusiant throughout the meeting, each of the life savers being cheered to the echo.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 29.—A pretty Indian girl and her lover, a young white man, were ar-rested here some weeks ago because the girl was dressed in man's clothing. That they had not been living together as man and wife was accertained at their lodging house. At last they became weary of their confinement and they became weary of their confinement and told their story, which has been verified to the satisfaction of the police, and they have been sent on their way reloicing. The girl is a Cherok's irdian, and was raised near Payette-ville. It commanion was living in the neighbo, acod and belonged to a good family. They fell in love with each other, but their families would not hear of a union, and the laws of the State ferbid it. They accordingly detarmined to start for Georgia on foot. The girl's arm was broken by a falling log, and all their money was exhausted. The man had to work in different towns, but this was the first town where the sex of the girl was suspected. They expect to meet friends in Georgia and be married.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The New York Lyceum Company, performing "The Wife," closed this evening at the National Theatre a closed this evening at the National Theatre a week's engagement, which has been brilliantly successful. Little Lotta, a popular favorite in Washington, follows auxt week in a recortory of her characteristic plays. Mrs. Clervaland ocupied a box at the National to-night with a parry from the White House, consisting of Mrs. Folsom. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Nelson, and the Misses Hastings, nices of the President.

Mrs. Outharine A. Hogan of Brooklyn began a suit yesterday against Mrs. Caroline Wolf Hegan of this city for allocating the affections of her dead hushand. Christopher V. Hogan, was a desactive, and was at one time in the Government secret service.

Blikes's Expectorant,

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LONG SPEECHES DID IT. The Secret of Br. Richardo's Rejoc

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29. Something definite concerning the proceedings of the recent session of the trustees and overseers of the Protestant Episcopal Divinity School, at which the nomination of the Rev. Dr. C. A. L. Sichards of Providence for the professorship of homiletics was rejected, has come to light to-day. The meeting here on Dec. 18 was a secret one. It appears that for some time the young men who are preparing for the ministry at the Divinity School have had no authorized proor to instruct them in the science or the art, or whatever it may be, of preaching. The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks of Boston and Bishop H. C. Potter of New York, who are both warm friends of Dr. Bichards, made up their minds to have him elected to fill the vacant professor ship of homiletics and went vigorously to work with that end in view. Dr. Richards is at pres-

ship of homileties and went vigorously to work with that end in view. Dr. Richards is at present the rector of St. John's Church in Providence, the oldest Episcopal church in New England with the exception of Trinity Church. Boston.

The first obstacle Bishop Potter and Dr. Brooks met with was the Rev. Dr. MeVickar, rector of Holy Trinity in this city, who thought that Dr. Richards was too old a man for the professorship, and that a younger candidate should be selected. The method of procedure in making a selection of this sort is to first have the candidate placed in nomination by the Board of Trustees. This nomination is afterward submitted for confirmation or rejection to the section of a joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers.

After Dr. McVickar's objections to Dr. Richards had been overcome by the latter's arrient and distinguished friends, the Board of Trustees was persuaded to place him in nomination. When the nomination came up for action before the joint meeting of the trustees and overseers, Bishop Howe of Central Pennsylvania presided, and the overseers present included Bishop Potter, the Rev. Homan Dyer, and the Rev. Arthur Brooks, ali of New York. For nearly two hours there was speech making over the nomination. Those who were opposed to Dr. Richards contended in the first clace that as he was at least 65 years old, he was too well advanced in age to make him an advisable selection. In addition to this it was asserted that the views on the subject of the atonement expressed by Dr. Richards in a very positive way at the New Haven Church Congress in 1885 were not accordable to a number of the overseers, although it is understood that there was no definite explanantion or exposition of these views offered at the meeting, Bishop Potter and Dr. Brooks defended and recommended their friend in long and earnest addresses. They praised him as an able and conservative man, who ought to be well and favorably known in Philadelphia.

of the Church of the Saviour in West Philadelphia.

Bome of the overseers have said since the meeting that if the speech making had not continued so long and a vote had been taken a half hour earlier the nomination would have been confirmed, because two of the members of the Board who live up in the State, both of whom would have voted for Dr. Richards, were compelled to leave for home before a ballot was reached. As it was the nomination was rejected by the small margin of one vote, and Bishop Potter and Dr. Brooks left for home very much disappointed. A gentleman who was present at the meeting said to-day that one of the reasons that had a great deal of weight in bringing about the action against Dr. Richards was the opposition to having Bishop Potter and Dr. Brooks force their personal choice upon the other overseers and trustees. It is not regarded as probable that the vacant professorship of homileties will now be filled before the regular annual meeting of the Beard of Trustees, which occurs

DE. MACDONALD HAS BEEN VERY SICK.

Ouce He Knocked Down a Nurse, Dr. Alexander E. Macdonaid, the insanity expert and general superintendent of all the institutions for the insane of New York city. the Ward's Island Asylum, for the past four weeks. For three years Dr. Macdonald has been suffering off and on with attacks of malaria, to which the residents of Ward's Island are more or less subject. In the latter part of last month Dr. Macdonald was taken down with an acute attack of malarial fever, and his physician, Dr. Trautman, says that he is now just beginning to get over it. Typhoid fever, a complication which set in, made his condition for a time very dangerous. The Doctor was at times delirious. Dr. Waiter R. Gillistte, the consulting physician in the case, called on his patient early in the week, when his condition was much improved. It was through his advice that Mrs. Macdonald was relieved of the care of her husband and two male nurses were provided from the asylum staff. It is reported that Dr. Macdonald imped out of bed some ten days accomben he would not go the Doctor knocked him down, it is eald, with a blow of his fist, breaking one of the attendant's front teeth. Dr. Gilliette, who had heard of the incident says that it was a very natural action on the part of the nurse, and when he awoke to find one of the nurse, and when he a weeks. For three years Dr. Macdonald has been which he proceeded to do. Dr. Bond, the act-ing superintendent at Ward's Island, said yes-terday afternoon that his superior would be out driving around the island in a few days. He disgnosed the case as malarial and rheu-matic fever, accompanied by the usual chills and high temperature.

John Sanford, son of the Hon. Stephen Sanford, the carpet king of this city, who was not only elected Congressman from the Twentieth district this fall, but also is reported to have returned from an extended trip to Washington. When asked his opinion as to an extra session of Congress, he replied as follows:
"Many of the Republican leaders are very

anxious for it, and will do all they can to bring about a special session for the purpose of electing a Speaker, appointing the committees, and settling all matters relating to contested elections. &c. Some think it would be better not to wait and run the risk of losing any of our small working majority by death. There are some members on our side of the House, like Kelley, pretty well advanced in years, you know. Whether Harrison will think it best to call a special session of Congress remains to be seen. He gives all his ear, but is reserving his judgment. Then, it is thought, there should be no delay in admitting the Territories, that is, such of them as have reached the full-fledged condition necessary for bitatebood; and there is the tariff question and further measures for protecting labor, the pauper and contract labor law being somewhat ineffective in accomplishing what is necessary. It is a pity that there should seem to be any necessity just now for a special session of Congress, as the people are tired and would be glad to have a little rest from this continual agritation in business circles, of which we have had so much."

OCEAN GROVE, Dec. 29.—The Rev. Dr. E. S. Suckes the Fresident of the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association, has issued the nineteenth annual report of that corporation in the shape of a 66-page pamphlet, which he has entitled "Gladness by the Sea." In it he says there are now twelve miles of sewer pipes in the town. There are 635 buildings cannected with the system and the income last wear was \$8.656. The town he says there are now twelve miles of sewer pipes in the town. There are 635 buildings connected with the system and the income last year was \$5.05d. The town has 65 miles of controls walks, of which the association owns nearly 75 per cent. The two new iron bridges which are to span Wesley Laks, which lies between Ashury Fark and Ocean Grove, are being arrested. They will replace ferryboats. Last year four new artesian wells wave drilled, at a cent of \$1.050. They are 650 feet deep. There are now nearly cleven miles of water mains. The electric light system has a capacity of 650 lamps of 20 caudie power cach. There is a good fire department in the town which is well equipped. The "Elim Cottage" is commodious and comfortably furnished. Here aged clergymen who are not able to pay big prices for board come for rest by the sea. They are boarding housen heades a number of stares. The total receipts of the association for the year were \$122.261. The disbursements were \$127.261 in During the summer there were mere than 600 meetings of various kinds held in the tireva, and 65 septimas two orations, and 656 addresses were delivered, and many persons were reported as converted or helped spiritually.

CHAMBERLAIN, Dak., Dec. 29.-There is no

SCREENS MUST GO. THEY SAY.

SHARP BATTLES OVER RUM AMONG THE EXCISE LAW REVISERS.

Br. Crosby Threat-me a Minority R but Recountders M.-No Screens in But ness Moure, and No Sunday Opening. Dr. Crosby referred to barroom screens when the Excise law revisers reassembled yes-terday. He said that raioon keeping should be put on the same footing as all other respectable businesses. Other stores, he said, do not have barricades preventing the public from stores should not have any. Liquor selling should be attended with the same publicity as other trades.

Commissioner Sinart suggested that the

screens in saloons might be removed during the hours when liquor selling is prohibited. ice's deciaration that murder might be going lice be powerless to prevent it, as they could not see from the outside what was going on inside, and, as the law now is, had no right to enter to find out. Commissioner Smart said that if screens were prohibited where liquor is sold, he, if

hotel could not ask the waiter to draw down tain's statement was merely an excuse to cover the failure of the force to do its duty. Bows

continually occur in the streets, where there

stop to them, in fact are never on hand when removal of the screens. The very fact that salout

"But there are not necessarily any rows for the screens to conceal or the police to prevent," rejoined Commissioner Thomann, shifting his argument. "It is the business of salcon keepers to avoid rows, for they injure trade." Dr. Crosby—Many saloon keepers are hand in giove with all the thieves and prestitutes in town, and it's their business to have rows. If Commissioner Thomans had visited, as I have, the dives in Oak street, James street, and Roosevelt street, in Capt. Carpenter's dis-trict, in Capt. Stevin's district, be would not talk of the business of saloon keepers being to avoid rows. He does not know these places. "Unfortunately, no," said Commissioner

Thomann in sarcasm.

Dr. Crosby concluded his argument with the announcement that he had received a letter from an Aiderman urging the removal of the screens. This announcement was received Attorney-General O'Frien doubted the practi-cability of framing a law which would suppress "If Commissioner Rollins and Dr. Crosby." he said, "will formulate a section abolishing acreens in saloons which they would be willing to father I will vote for it."

This was finally adopted:

The viaw of the interior of all hoensed places where itquor is sold shall be unobstructed during business hours. The Boards of Excise shall make proper rules and regulations to enforce this provision. and regulations to enterce this provision.

Gen, O'Brien brought up again the opening of saloons for a few hours on Sundays. Dr. Crosby at once sprang to his feet and said:

The opening of the saloons on Sanday would be nething more than allowing vice and violence to become rampant. If all our populations were terman, or if they all drank beer alone, I would not fear such a result, but with our population made up of all nationalistics, drinking brandy, rum, and whisker, pandersonius.

Commissioner Thomann retorted by talking of the religious fanaticism which would fasten upon an intelligent people in an enlightened age the Judalcal and Puritan practices of the narrow-minded New Englanders of 200 years

the existing arrangement.

Commissioner Thomann also intimated that Dr. Crosby had not acted fairly. Both Commissioners made their remarks apparently without any apparent intention to be disagreeable, and nobody paid any attention to what they said until after a vote had been taken and the proposed change votoed, when Dr. Crosby got up and said:

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"The whole method with which I've been treated," continued Dr. Crosby, putting on his coat, "is very faise and wrong—accusing me of discourtesy and bad initi."

"Whom do you mean?" ungrammatically asked Gen. O'Brien.

"You and Mr. Thomann. You both accused me of only pretending to agree to a proposition and then reopening the case after it had been once settled. You have accused me of acting in a dishonorable way."

"I am not conscious of having used any expression imputing dishonorable conduct to you," said Gen. O'Bries.

Then Dr. Crosby reminded everybody that when he had voted for the sliding scale hegave notice that he would reopen the matter, and everybody acknowledged it. Just before going away Dr. Crosby told the reporters that he wouldn't make any minority report. The next and possibly final meeting of the Commission will be held on Wednesday.

A petition to the Excise Board asking them to limit the number of places to be licensed during the year eveling April 30, 1890, to 8,500 has received the signatures of a large number of citizens. It was started by Mr. John E. White, who died on Oct. 29. Among the signees are Bishop Potter, Archbishop Corrigan, Hooper C. Van Yorst, John Jav Knox, Henry G. Marguand, David Dows, William Astor, Henry Villard. Wager Swayne, Constant A. Andrews, William Rhinelander, Francis C. Barlow, Edwin Booth, and Lawrence Barrett.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your remarks on myself in to-day's Sur are just on the group of my ottering the sentiment that liquar seiling was no respectable.

Eus the Secular Post was mistaken in so representing me. I said that vast numbers of the liquer sellers were not respectable or honorable, because they were constant and wilful violaters of law, and that we must do what we can by law to stop this violation of the law by a more thorough use of courts and penalties.

The sale of liquers I consider as respectable per se as the sale of fry goods.

Bowane Crosser, Duc. 39, 1868.

Mr. James McNab Clark, the railroad promoter, who was arrested on Friday on the campiaint of his second consin, Mrs. Janet C. Conger of Greenville.

N. J., who charged him with extertion, spent an uncomfortable night in the Tombs. He was brought before Justice O'Reilly yesterday merning, but neither he nor the District Atlorney's expresentative-was ready to proceed and the case was adjourned to Thursday.

"I have not seen my lawyer yet," said Mr. Clark afterward, and i suppose it is too late to get bail to-day. This presecution is simply the outerowth of personal quarrels which have divided my coom and myself for the past eight meents. She does not accuse me of anying anything detrimental to her character and I have nothing of the lated to say. I have never threat-ord to poplish her letters. I do not know what I may do if she forces me to assert this criminal charge." Mr. James McNab Clark, the railroad pro-

The two committees representing the North-orn and Southern branches of the Presbyterias Church had a conference behind closed doors at the Presbyteri-an House, 53 Pitth necess, at nece perioday. A mean

THE RUIN WROUGHT BY GLEASOK The Ratirond Company Trying to Have his Funished for Contempt,

The ruin caused by Mayor Gleason's attack on the Long Island Bailroad fence and track in Front street, Long Island City, on Friday, remained yesterday as a trophy of his prowess. The Mayor says he will give the Board of Aldermen notice to remove the debris. If they refuse to act, and the company do not take it away themselves, he will order the Commissioners of Public Works to fill in on top of the stuff with earth, in order to bring that side of the street on which the torn-u railroad truck was up to the required grade. General Superintendent L.D. Barton of the Long Island Bailroad said yesterday he did not deny that the track and fence which Mayor Gleason and his men destroyed projected out on the city's property. He said that if a cer-

on the city's property. He said that if a certain dock which is now undergoing repairs had been completed the company would have saved the Hayor the trouble of removing them.

Engineer George H. Steinman. Driller John Brady, Switchman Patrick Quinn. and Brakemen James Nelson and Charles Dougherty, the trainmen who were arrested during the attack on the railroad for attempting to run a train of cars on the track where the Mayor and his men were working on Friday, were arraigned before the Mayor yesterday morning. Counsellor Allen of the Losg Island Ballroad appeared for the defence. In answer to the Counsellor's question the Mayor said he was going to try the men on a charge of felony. Mr. Allen questioned his jurisdiction to sit as a Court of Sessions. The Mayor said the courts had settled that question last summer, and he called the case for trial. Mr. Allen then said that the defendants would waive examination and go before the Grand Jury. Ball was furnished in the sum of \$500 cach. Frederick P. Morris, whe controls the news department of the Long Island Railroad, became their surety. pished in the sum of \$500 cash. Frederick P. Morris, who controls the news department of the Long Island Bailroad, became their surety. Some time ago the railroad company obtained a temporary injunction against the Mayor restraining blue from molesting their property. Later the company moved to have the injunction made permanent, which was denied. Now they make the claim that the temporary injunction still holds good, and last evening Counsellor Hinsdale, one of the company's attorneya, appeared before Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court of Brooklyn and obtained an order from him directing Mayor Gleason and his Commissioner of Public Works, who assisted in the work of destruction, to appear before him and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in violating the temporary injunction. In their affidavit the company estimates the amount of damage done by the Mayor and his int of damage done by the Mayor and his

HON. W. VANDERBILT'S MONEY.

A Long Island City Confidence Scheme Post Office Inspector Morris of this city and Postmaster McKenna of Long Island City have been trying to locate "J. L. Church. Agent." The existence of Mr. Church was rought to their knowledge by a letter from a colored resident of Albertson, L.I., inquiring as to the amount of confidence he could place in a circular sent him. of which this is a copy:

DEAR SIR: Over two millions of dollars of the great estate of the Hon. W. Vanderbilt were left secretly to be given to the poor, regardless of race or color, in the propertion of \$50 to each person. Send the agent \$21.00 within ten days, and five days thereafter you will receive \$50. This is only to help the poor of the State of New York as as far it will go. The \$550 you send the agent helps to pay the Executive Board only. You will do well to send your order at once, for we wish to close the estate as soon as possible. Be careful to send your ress to J. L. Caunca, Agent, Long Island City.

It was remembered at the Long Island City.

It was remembered at the Long Island City office that some time previously letters had been given to a man calling himself Church. After the inquiry began a number of letters were received addressed to J. L. Church. One day a tail, good-looking, well-dressed colored man called and said he wished to hire a box for J. L. Church. He said that he was not Mr. Church, and he was then told that Church must come in person. Two days later the tail colored man came again and asked for letters for Mr. Church. The letters were refused. The tail colored man was shadowed and found to be a ciergyman residing at Flushing. Attempts to prove his identity with the mythical "J. L. Church" failed. Several of the letters, when opened, proved to contain the \$3.50 asked for, and were returned to the senders. One of the writers, however, requested Mr. Church to retain \$3.50 out of the \$50, and send along \$46.50; and another said that he was very poor and asked Mr. Church if he could not make it \$100. The Rev. J. H. West, a colored clergraman of Bondout, who send this little \$3.50, said he suspected it was a fraud, but was induced to send the money by his wife.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 29. Frank P. Higgins of 48 Quincy street is locked up at the police station on a serious charge. Ten years ago Higgins lived in Standish, Me. He was the son of a wealthy village merchant. While is his teens he courted May Burnham, a neighbor's daughter, and some time afterward, when she found that she would become a mother, he was forced to marry her. Immediately after the ceremony Hinxins left Standish, and for nine years has not seen the place of his nativity. He came to Springfield, learned the carried to an estimable Springfield girl, by whom he has three children. The cldest is five years old, and the youngest two. But the father of the wronged girl of his youth, who has for nine the wronged girl of nis youth, who has for hime years searched for him, finally learned that he was in Springfield, and came on here and caused his arrest for bigamy.

Twice Attempting to Shoot his Wife. Boston, Dec. 29. On Monday night last John er and fired one shot at her. Owing

A Mail Robber Pardoned.

Washington, Dec. 29.—John Irwin, who was convicted at the February term of the District Court of Wyoming of mail robbery and sentenced to imprisonment for life, has had his centence commuted by the President to actual imprisonment for ten years making his term expire Yeh. 4, 1669. The commutation is based upon his excellent conduct during the period he has already acryed and upon the strong recommendations of

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MARRIED. COTTAM SCHUECE On Wednesday, Dec. 12, Mr. leseph Cottam and Miss Emma Schuech, at the home of the bride, Rocky Creek, Texas, the flew, W. G. W. leath, rector of bt. James's Church, La Granga, efficient, senith, rector of M. James's Church, La Grange, efficialing.

KELLT—MACMAHON.—Un Sunday, Dec. 23, at 8t. Mary's Homan Carboile Church Jersey City, by the Rev. Father Carroil, assistant pastor. Charles J., second our James Kelly, to Minute S. eidest daughter of Thea. MacMahon, merchant, Limerick. Ireland.

NOTMAN—DANIELL—On the 27th just., at the Cherch of the Pflgrims. Brooklyn Heights, by the Rev. Pr. 2. 8. Storra, assisted by Chaplain Rawson, U. S. Navy, Anna Warren Daniell daughter of the late Edward S. Daniell and granddaughter of the late Charles C. Warren, to John Notman, all of Brooklyn.

DIED.

BERCHER.—On Dec. 27, at her late residence, 70 West. 70 Med. st., Stella Tracy, eldest daughter of the late Wm. A and Sarie F. Deccher.

Tuneral service at Gence Church, Broadway and 10th.

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BENNETT.—At Portland. Me., on the 17th inst, Mary Rmily Bennest, widow of Henry Remnet and mother of Henry 8. Bennest, widow of Henry Remnet and mother of Henry 8. Bennest of this city, agad 60 years.

Interment at Portland.

CLOPLOS.—At Scaradala, S.Y., on Thursday mercang. Dec. 27, Ellia Ciydo, only daughter of Wm. C. and Mary Garth Cloplon, aged 7 years and 8 menths.

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Baltus.—On Inureasy, nec. 21, tentant, wife of James Dalises.
Pinseral from 344 East 36th at, to-day at 2 P. M.
FEARY.—On Saturday, the 28th mat, Catherine, widows of Thomas Feary, in the 84th year of her nam.
Relatives and friends of the family and of her come, James. John, William and Thomas are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her into residence. 200 East 60th et. on Sanday Dec. 51, at 1 o'clock.
HillTus.—At 7 West 54th et. on Friday morning, Dec. 28, Harry, meant sen of Albert S. and Battie King Hil-

McMAHON.—Suddenly, on Thursday, Dec. 27, John CHahon, native of Emissorthy, county Wenford, Irahand.

Relatives and friends of the family, also I. M. U. 35 and the 'M Clais, are respectfully invited to attend the family invited to attend the family invited to attend the family invited to attend the family. Bear III as I f. M. Deers at a family, from Franction, Cal., papers please copy.

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 569 2d ar., on Mon-day, Dec. Ri, at Jr. R. OFFELT.—Catherine, wife of Michael Oygolt and daughter of Martin Lefe. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 350 Av. A. on Menday, Dec. Ri, at 2 P. R. ORMSSY.—On Dec. 27, William Ormsby, at the resi-dence of his son, Rebert Ormsby, R. R., 148 West Hous-ton 16.

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Funeral at 11 A. H. Hendey, Stat inst.

O'CONNOR.—On Seaturday, Dec. 28, Johanna O'Conmer aged 30 years, narries of country Limerick, Ireland.

Relativus and friends of the family are invited to sitend the funeral from her late retainings, Stit Heat 60
and the funeral from her late retainings, Stit Heat 60
at the Monday, Dec. 21, at 9-20 A. M.; themes to the
Church of it. Vinnerant Ferrer. 60th at and Lexington are,
where a requiem mans will be officed for the repose of
her seed. Internant in Cuivary.

FORTEZ.—At Homesteld, N. J., Dec. 20, 1888, RinaJerwuck emy dampter of George 8 and Justine F.
Perter, aged 7 years and 6 months.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from her father's residence on Hillside av.
on Yussian, Jun. 1, at 2 o'stock P. R.

VOLCENER.—At Herringh, Dec. 21, Chen. T. Veichener, aged 50 years. Will Exert At Severage, we will Wakefield D., we will Effect in Resolvy, Dec. 26, 1868, Wakefield D., see of Sancy R. and the late Andrew S. Wheeler, aged Byears.
Fineral services at his late residence, 19 Gallatta place, Brocklyn, on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2:20 P. E. Interment private. Presses omit forwers.

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EXPLORING CANADA. vertes of Government Surpayore In the

EDMONTON, Northwest Territory, Dec. 29. -William Ogilvie, who has been engaged by the Government since 1887 in exploring northwestern Canada, has arrived here. The route pursued by the party was from the Pacific coast up Chilkat inlet by stehmer over the Taing Pass to Lake Lyndeman on the Lewis River, the main branch of the Yokon, and down the river in cances to the international bound-ary line. It has always been supposed that the Lewis was the main stream of the Yukon, but the Hootlienes, which joins the Lewis from the east about 200 miles from the coast, is the main stream proper. The party went into camp on the Yukon, near the internsticual boundary, in the latter part of September. The

greatest cold was in February, when the therneter registered 57° below zero. Camp was struck on March 4, when they doscended the Yukon thirty-five miles to the headwaters of the Porcupine River, another of the main branches of the Yukon. This page is 3.290 feet above sea level. The Porcupine points the main river at Old Fort Yukon, is 'Aleska. The Porcupine was descended to its confinence with Bell's River, coming in from the east. This was ascended to alpass in the Rockies about eight and a half miles long, with nothing to prevent a first-class railroad being built through it. From the east end of the mass a small mountain stream was followed to its junction with Peel River, flowing into the Haelenzie. On this stream coal of good quality and an abundant outgrop of asbestos were seen. The distance from the food of the Rockies to where they entered the Peel was seventeen miles in a straight line. The total distance travelled from the Yukon at the boundary to the Peel River was \$118 miles, crossing two mountain ranges.

McConnell's goological survey party was met at the Feel. The ascent of the Rockies to the travelled from the Survey party was met at the Feel. The ascent of the Massache was begun June 31. and 310 survey continued until it combined at Chippewayan with the survey of the Peess and Athabasca Rivers, made by Onlivis in 1886, a distance of 1.147 miles. The only real obstacle to navigation is the rapids at Fort Smith. Wheat and barley are grown every summer at Fort Providence. A sample of wheat around the was a survey was begun as the prompt out and makes wheat around there was brought out and makes ended the Yukon thirty-five miles to the

Smith. Wheat and barley are grown every summer at Fort Providence. A sample of wheat grown there was brought out and makes good flour. Mining is carried on on the Fulton and tributaries, and pays during three months of the year. Forty Mile Creek, the sent of the gold excilement of 1887, unites with the Yukun about forty-one miles from the boundary. Twenty-three miles of this creek is in Canada.

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 29.—The Sloux City Law and Order League has attacked the nun so-called transportation companies which have been nullifying the prohibitory liquor laws. The League had succeeded in closing all the saloons by injunction and criminal process-tion, but later the decision of the United States saloons by injunction and criminal processtion, but later the decision of the United States
Supreme Court gave the liquor men some
ground for evasion. They organized transpoptation companies. The liquor is kept at Corington, on the opposite side of the Minsouri
liquor, A transportation company opens an
office in Sloux City, and pretends to take and
carry liquor in fulfilling orders on Covington.
The claim is that this transaction is inter-State
commerca, which is protected by the Supreme
Court decision. The Law and Order League
has been quietly collecting evidence, and will
prosecute some of the proprietors who are qusaloon keepers. The proceedings will be by injunction for maintaining a nuisance. There is
a penalty of imprisonment and a heavy fine.

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